

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 144

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, April 11, 1989



**HE'S SEEN IT ALL:** Russell Rice sits at his desk as the face of Adolph Rupp looks on. Rice has been at UK for more than 20 years, and in that time, he has seen UK in its best and worst times.

## Rice has seen it all during long tour of service to UK

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

Russell Rice has adjusted from the way things used to be — from index cards stored in dirty, old shoeboxes and standard "hunt and peck" typewriters to floppy disks in sterile, white plastic containers and high-tech word processors.

Change, however, hasn't affected Rice personally.

"I'm a little old-fashioned, I guess," he said. "Straight-laced. Maybe the world has passed me by."

For 21 years, Rice has worked within the University of Kentucky's athletics department, spending the first 18 of those years as director of the UK Sports Information Department. The last two

years, he has served as an assistant to the athletic director.

But not Rice faces another change that comes with the passing of years, one with much significance for both him and UK.

Rice plans to retire from the University on May 31, after writing books, press releases and covering Kentucky legends for "24 hours a day, seven days a week for a long, long time," according to his wife of 38 years, Dorothy.

Time, it seems, has finally caught up.

"I have several other things I want to do, several other projects planned," the ex-Marine said.

It's not that Rice is no longer a Kentucky fan — he is. It's not because he's being forced out — that's preposterous.

But after years of traveling, years of overtime weekends, he is tired.

"It can be a burden, a monkey on your back," he said. "Sometimes I look back on all those weekends I spent on the road. I think of all the weekends I could have spent with my kids. They're grown up now and married and long time gone. Did I miss something there?"

"You get tired," said Brad Davis, who succeeded Rice as SID in 1987 before becoming Assistant Director of Communications for the Southeastern Conference last year. "That's not a knock. It's simply a fact of life. After so many years you're bound to be burned out."

"I didn't realize it at the time all the

See RICE, Page 7

## North defends his use of contra funding

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North, seemingly struggling to keep his temper, on yesterday defended his stewardship of an Iran-contra cash fund and insisted the money he paid for a used car came instead from a \$15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

At the start of cross examination at his trial, North said he kept track in a spiral-bound notebook of every penny he disbursed from the Iran-contra fund which totaled between \$240,000 and \$300,000.

"The ledger is still around?" asked prosecutor John Kecker.

"It was destroyed," North said.

"Do you know who destroyed it?"

"Yes," he said. "I did."

Earlier Monday, North testified that former President Reagan and his attorney general, Edwin Meese III, concealed U.S. involvement in a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

In a meeting on Nov. 12, 1986, Reagan

North . . . said he wanted the papers so "that I would have something to show . . . to show I had authority from my superiors for activities that I was engaged in."

clearly "had made a decision not to disclose" the shipment, North said.

The president told a news conference on Nov. 19 — a week after that meeting — that the government had not been involved with other nations in shipping weapons to Iran and that the United States had shipped none before he signed a January 1986 authorizing document. Immediately afterward, the White House put out a statement in which Reagan said a third country had been involved.

North testified that he assumed Reagan

had known of the diversion of Iran arms sale funds to the contras, a contention Reagan has denied.

The former National Security Council aide was asked by his own lawyer about NSC documents North and his former secretary, Fawn Hall, smuggled out of the White House complex about the time North was fired.

North, who destroyed stacks of other documents around that time in November 1986, said he wanted the papers so "that I would have something to show if necessary, to show I had authority from my superiors for activities that I was engaged in."

The papers, some taken out by North in the days before the Iran-contra affair became public and some by Miss Hall after the firing, totaled 196 pages.

Asked about one note, which he had written to superiors on Dec. 9, 1985, North said it "clearly articulates what process the United States was up to" — the process North was involved in — in approaching Iran in hopes of gaining release of hostages.

## European Pastry Cafe, with twist, opens in Student Center

By CYNTHIA LEWIS  
Staff Writer

A UK student, who also happens to be an authentic French chef, has a new attraction at the annual European Pastry Cafe this week in the Student Center.

Gregory Michel, who received his bachelor's degree from a chef school in France, never thought he would get any publicity when he agreed to make a French pastry called the "Grenage."

"I'm surprised," Michel said. "I didn't think I would get in the newspaper. It's no big deal to make a cake — but I like it."

Michel said the Cosmopolitan Club and

International Hospitality Program, which sponsor the cafe, wanted him to give them a new idea for the cafe this year.

"I have some French cookbooks where I live," Michel said. "When I started working here they asked me if I could give them some ideas about recipes, and so we did it — we made some grenage."

The European Pastry Cafe, an annual event at UK, opened yesterday in the Student Center. The Cafe will be open every day this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charlene Leach, staff assistant for the Office of International Affairs in the Department of International Students and Scholar Service, said the cafe has been done every

year for 15 years. The cafe is a fundraiser for the Cosmo Club and the International Hospitality Program.

The Cosmo Club is an organization of international and American students, and the International Hospitality Program is a program which pairs international students with American families. Both groups formed to help promote learning about different cultures.

Leach said the cafe did unusually well for its opening day.

"We had a really good day," Leach said. "It's usually slow on Monday, but today was very good."

The cafe features 10 different pastries,

## Program director, yearbook editor are chosen by board

By CYNTHIA LEWIS  
Staff Writer

The Student Media Board has chosen the positions for the Kentuckian Editor and the Program Director for WRFL but the position of General Manager has not been chosen yet.

Jeff Murphy, a telecommunications senior who was chosen editor of the Kentuckian, said he hopes to improve the sales of the Kentuckian next year.

"My main goals will be to try to get UK students more involved in it," Murphy said.

Murphy's desire is to make the college yearbook important as the high school yearbook is to students.

Murphy said most of the Kentuckian staff is returning next year making it an experienced staff. He said the yearbook will take a new approach with the new decade in an attempt to "leave the '80s and go to the '90s."

"There will definitely be a change in the yearbook," Murphy said.

Murphy has been the 1988 Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor/Business Manager of the 1988 Kentuckian, and the Organizations Editor for the 1987 Kentuckian.

For WRFL-FM, Mick Jeffries, an undecided junior, has been Traffic Coordinator for WRFL, and an On-Air staff member for WRFL as well as WGRE-FM in Greencastle, Indiana.

"Mick is very responsible and he has

"My main goals will be to try to get UK students more involved in (the yearbook)."

Jeff Murphy

been the most responsible person on the programming staff at the station. He also has worked in college radio for four years at Depauw and UK," said Jack Kirk, WRFL production director. "The thing I like about Mick personally is that he's a very nice person and he's very good with people and that's very important for a programming director."

Jeffries could not be reached for comment last night.

The position of General Manager has not been decided yet. There are two applicants for this position. Charles Moore, a business/economics freshman, joined WRFL in the fall of 1988.

Moore has been a member of the operations and news staff, worked as an alternate jock and had a permanent airshift assigned to him. Moore was appointed Assistant Metal Music Director and organized a block format specialty show which he hosted weekly.

Phil Tackett, a marketing junior, has been involved in WRFL since fall 1986. He helped with fundraising before WRFL went on the air. Tackett has also been a disc jockey for WRFL as well as WBKY.

## Attitudes toward seat belts to be studied this summer

By JULIE ROWLAND  
Staff Writer

The habits and attitudes of Lexington drivers toward seat belts will be studied by the Transportation Research Center at UK this summer.

"I think it's the desire of the city to make an assessment of the public's attitude toward seat belts, and we just happen to be the mechanisms," said UK transportation research staff member Jerry Pigman.

Pigman will work with Ken Agent, who is also on the transportation staff, in examining the percentage of Lexington drivers who are buckling up and discovering how local drivers feel about the use of seat

Department of Transportation and do quite a bit of negotiating.

The study will involve a questionnaire and observation. The observation part will take note of drivers wearing seat belts and the use of child restraint devices.

"We'll do it (the observations) at intersections or at stop signs when cars slow down. . . . Students will conduct the visual inspections," Pigman said.

The questionnaire will be composed of general questions and will be randomly distributed to drivers.

Included on the questionnaire "will be questions aimed at how the public feels about safety belts and how they feel about the mandatory penalty," said Pigman.

The study also will produce a traffic safety index of statistics for Lexington.

Pigman said the index will make it possible to compare Lexington to communities of similar size elsewhere in the United States.

"They (the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government) want us to come up with some ranking values of safety factors to be able to do the comparisons," Pigman said.

## Battleground over abortion could shift to legislatures

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both sides in the abortion rights dispute are mobilizing to battle for the state legislatures that will decide the highly charged issue if the Supreme Court, reshaped by Ronald Reagan, retreats from the 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

"We are the majority," proclaimed Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women after a rally Sunday

sponsored by abortion rights activists attracted at least 300,000 people to the nation's capital.

But opponents of abortion point as signs of their political strength to their election victories, particularly in 1978 and 1980, and their strength in state legislatures.

Both sides are anticipating that the high court, made more conservative with Reagan's three appointments, will by early July allow states to place some restrictions on abortion.

See ABORTION, Page 3

"I'm surprised. I didn't think I would get in the newspaper. It's no big deal to make a cake — but I like it."

Gregory Michel

The cafe will be waited on by students from the Cosmo Club. Hosting the cafe are volunteers from the University Women's Club, which is made up of faculty wives.

### Correction

A name was misspelled in a guest opinion in yesterday's Kernel. El Haj Malik El Shazz was the name of the civil rights activist otherwise known as Malcolm X.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

45°/50°

Today: Sunny, cool  
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer

**SPORTS**

Quarterback impressive during spring football scrimmage

See Page 6

**DIVERSIONS**

Guitarist proving more to UK than agriculture

See Page 4

# Texas air balks at apparent Ueberroth, unions agreement

By MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talks aimed at selling Eastern Airlines bogged down yesterday as its parent Texas Air Corp. balked at accepting tentative agreements reached between Eastern unions and buyers led by Peter V. Ueberroth, sources close to the situation said.

Ueberroth and representatives from Eastern, Texas Air and its unions met Monday with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland. The meeting followed a weekend of secret talks aimed at beating a 12 a.m. deadline tonight for setting terms to get Eastern's striking unions back to work.

That deadline is a condition of

the agreement by Ueberroth's group to buy Eastern. The airline has been largely grounded since March 4 due to a strike by Machinists that has been honored by most of its pilots and flight attendants.

Lifland, who is overseeing Eastern's reorganization under federal bankruptcy law, must approve any sale of the airline.

But although sources said the Ueberroth group and the unions had reached tentative agreements in their weekend talks, Eastern and Texas Air attorneys emerging from a day-long meeting at the Manhattan bankruptcy court indicated there was no overall accord.

"There's no agreement," said David Boies, an attorney representing Texas Air, as he

emerged from the meeting and left the courthouse yesterday. "I will tell you there will be no agreement tonight."

There was no immediate comment from the unions or Ueberroth. Labor sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had refused to give specifics earlier about their agreement with the former baseball commissioner.

Sources familiar with the weekend talks had indicated a formal announcement on an agreement could be made yesterday but declined to elaborate, due to a news blackout on the talks.

Under Ueberroth's \$464 million buyout proposal, Eastern employees would get a 30 percent stake in the airline in exchange for \$200

million in contract concessions. Ueberroth has also said he would proceed with plans to sell Eastern's Northeast shuttle to New York developer Donald Trump for \$365 million.

The unions involved are the International Association of Machinists, the Air Line Pilots Association and the Transport Workers Union.

The Machinists struck Eastern on March 4 after refusing to accept more than \$120 million in wage and other concessions demanded by Texas Air, Eastern's parent. The other unions have accepted concessions in the past, but honored the Machinists' picket lines.

The unions virtually halted Eastern operations. On March 9, the airline filed for protection from

creditors under federal bankruptcy law.

Eastern has been seeking court orders requiring the pilots to return to work. A federal judge in Miami was scheduled to issue a ruling on the request yesterday but his office said the judge had granted a request from Eastern and the pilots union that he delay the decision.

The weekend talks in Washington were held under the guidance of attorney David Shapiro, who was appointed by the bankruptcy court to be the airline's examiner.

Last week, Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo said Eastern could restore a significant part of its schedule within 24 hours of reaching new work agreements. But air-

line and union officials indicated Monday that that was an unrealistic assessment.

Eastern has flown about 110 flights a day, focusing on its North-east shuttle and Latin American routes, by using non-union employees and 200 nonstriking pilots.

Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremask said in Miami that it could take 10 days for the carrier to resume 80 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights daily once the unions agreed to return. The delay would come from maintenance and inspection of idled planes, ferrying aircraft to airports, recalling laid-off employees and other tasks.

# Bennett announces federal effort to fight drugs in nation's capital

By CAROLYN SKORNECK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett, slapping at the city government's attempts to battle a drug problem which he said "is so glaring — so out of control," announced on yesterday a multimillion-dollar federal effort to combat drugs in the nation's capital.

Bennett, director of the national drug control policy office, said that "the plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

He announced plans calling for building new pretrial detention and prison facilities, expanding a local law enforcement task force, an effort to rid public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug-treatment facilities, and an increase in job-training programs.

Bennett spoke at a news conference with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Housing and

Urban Development Secretary Jack Kepp.

Washington was the nation's murder capital last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug-related. Already this year, there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at this time last year.

Bennett said "drugs and demand for drugs sorely test the responsive abilities of dozens of American cities. But here, where the problem is so glaring — so out of control — serious questions of local politics and governance can no longer be avoided or excused. They must be answered."

"The local government has not acted in as responsible way as they should have," he said. He said the federal effort should not be construed as an attack on home rule for the district or "an attempt to get the city government off the hook."

Mayor Marion Barry Jr. said he welcomed the federal govern-

ment's help, "the idea of Washington being a model" in programs to fight drugs. "We look forward to a long working relationship," the mayor added. He left a news conference before reporters could ask if he had been stung by Bennett's remarks.

Bennett estimated that the plans, approved by President Bush, will cost \$70 million to \$80 million, although he cautioned that there was no firm price tag. The money will come from "redemption of existing resources," said Bennett, who did not indicate the current use for the money.

Bennett said Don Hamilton said later that the effort will cost far more than what Bennett had mentioned. "That figure doesn't include the \$50 million the D.C. government has already had for some time" to build a pretrial detention facility, and "doesn't include guard costs, some of the salaries of people who will be dedicated to this," said Hamilton.

# Attorney wants to reopen hearings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parents of a child killed in a fiery bus crash last May have asked the National Transportation Safety Board to reopen hearings on the accident that claimed the lives of 27 people near Carrollton, Ky.

A petition, which was filed with the NTSB Friday on behalf of Col. Lawrence and Janey Fair, said an independent investigation revealed new evidence that the bus involved in the accident and all similar models "contained significant defects" that the NTSB has overlooked.

The Fairs' daughter, Shannon, 14, died when a church bus she was riding on and a pickup truck collided on Interstate 71. The couple's lawyer, John Coale of Washington, said yesterday he had not yet received a response to the request.

The petition said the newly detected defects "present a real and substantial danger to members of the public who utilize the buses for transportation purposes." Coale

said a team of experts the Fairs hired had uncovered the defects.

In its final report last month, the NTSB said characteristics of the 11-year-old former school bus contributed to the accident's severity.

The vehicle's unprotected fuel tank, flammable seat covers and a rear door partly obstructed by the last row of seats all were noted in the report.

Coale said evidence gathered by Fairs' experts indicated that the floor panels, which apparently separated at impact, "appear to have been defectively manufactured."

The petition said the panels contained rivets or spot welds spaced about 3 inches apart as opposed to an industry standard of every 1 1/2 inches or less.

Spaces created after the floor panels separated allowed fire to enter directly into the interior of the bus, leaving those sitting near the fuel tank no time in which to escape, the petition said.

Coale said a NTSB preliminary report in 1988 also mentioned the bolt and rivets used to attach a

part of the vehicle's suspension system, called the rear leaf-spring hanger bracket, and said the part had shorted off upon impact.

"What was overlooked is that they should not have sheared," the petition said. "They were the 'weak link' in that they failed to keep the leaf-spring assembly safely attached to the vehicle's chassis."

The petition said that "once these minimal rivets and bolt sheared off, the collision became a major catastrophe."

Failure of the leaf-spring assembly and front axle to stay attached to the bus chassis allowed the pickup truck to penetrate more deeply into the bus' body, the petition said.

The truck driver of the pickup truck, Larry Mahoney, was charged with 27 counts of murder. Prosecutors have said Mahoney's blood alcohol content was more than twice the legal limit when his vehicle struck the bus owned by the First Assembly of God in Rad-

# Kentuckians think computers are important; most don't use them

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Most adult Kentuckians agree that knowing how to operate a computer is an important skill, but two-thirds of those surveyed said they don't use one on a regular basis.

People with higher incomes and more education and who live in the state's urban areas are the heaviest computer users, according to the Bluegrass State Poll.

The poll, which The Courier-Journal released yesterday, found that only 13 percent of adults are computer users in homes where the annual income is under \$15,000. The figure rises to 32 percent in homes where the income is between \$15,000 and \$35,000, and to 63 percent where the income is even higher.

Among people with some college education, 56 percent say they use a computer at home or at work. In contrast, 80 percent of those with a high school education or less say they don't use a computer at all.

Seventy percent of white collar workers say they use a computer, 76 percent of blue collar employees say they don't.

The highest percentage of adults who don't use a computer

live in south-central Kentucky, 76 percent, and eastern Kentucky, 73 percent.

Older people also were less likely to be computer users: 45 percent of those between age 18 and 49 are computer users, compared with 13 percent of Kentuckians age 50 or older.

A Census Bureau report released last year said 18 percent of adults age 18 and older and 30 percent of children age 3 to 17 used computers.

Regardless of whether they use a computer, most Kentuckians said they thought knowing computer skills was valuable.

When asked, "How important do you think it is in today's world to know how to use a computer?" 72 percent said it's "very important."

Women held that opinion more strongly than men, but all age groups and education levels were nearly equally enthusiastic.

Twenty-three percent said knowing how to use a computer is "somewhat important," and 4 percent said it is "not too important."

A national Gallup poll last year found similar attitudes, with 47 percent who said computer skills were important and clerical and sales jobs being the most frequent users, the poll found.

Two-thirds of that group said they use computers nearly every day at work, with those in the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie.

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# Government to probe lax security

Associated Press

LONDON — British Transport Secretary Paul Channon on Sunday ordered an urgent inquiry into a newspaper's claim of security lapses on Pan Am airliners at London's Heathrow airport, his office said.

"The Secretary has ordered an inquiry. He has asked for an urgent report from Pan Am on the matter," said a department spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Yesterday's editions of The Sun tabloid carried an account by a reporter who said he worked under-

cover for two weeks in a baggage handling job at Pan Am and noted repeated security breaches.

The reporter, George Pascoe-Watson, applied for the job using the fictitious name George Watson two weeks after 27 people died in the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie.



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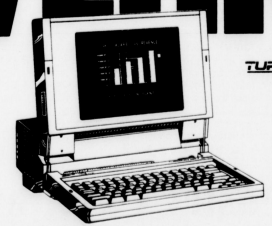
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# Tickets sales top \$24 million in state lottery

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Ticket sales for the Kentucky lottery topped \$24 million yesterday, the sixth day of the state's new games, and a spokeswoman said a per-capita record for first-week wagering seemed to be within reach.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky Lottery Corp. ordered 25 million more \$1 tickets for its Beginner's Luck

game and scheduled for Wednesday night the first televised drawing of finalists for the \$1 million grand prize in the Kentucky Derby DreamStakes game.

As of 4:30 p.m. EDT yesterday, Kentuckians had spent \$24,182,000 on tickets for the lottery's two "instant" games — a rate of \$6.41 for every man, woman and child in the state — since sales officially began at 7 a.m. EDT last Tuesday.

"We have gone past all other

states except Florida" in first-week, per-capita sales, lottery spokeswoman Vicki Dennis said in Louisville. "We believe we have a shot at Florida."

The lottery was trying to get per-capita figures from Florida's lottery, which began last year. The (Louisville) Courier-Journal, in a report Sunday, calculated Florida's first-week wagering was \$7.04 to \$7.30 per person.

The reorder of Beginner's Luck

tickets would bring the game's total issue to 65 million tickets, Dennis said.

If all tickets were sold, there would be about 1,600 winners of the game's \$1,000 top prize, she said. By Monday night, 466 winners had been confirmed.

In Kentucky Derby DreamStakes, 32 people who bought the \$2 tickets were known to have won \$5,000 and eligibility for the televised drawings. If all tickets were

sold, there would be about 200 such winners, Dennis said.

Five names will be drawn each of the next four Wednesdays and 10 names will be drawn May 3 to make up the 25 finalists for the \$1 million prize. The game is tied to the outcome of the Kentucky Derby on May 6 and the finalists are to be the lottery's guests for the race weekend in Louisville.

Dennis said the name of each validated \$5,000 winner is to be

sealed in a small container and placed in a large, clear plastic drum that will be locked inside a Louisville bank vault until time for a TV taping of the drawing at WHAS-TV in Louisville.

To be eligible for the weekly drawing, the holder of a \$5,000 ticket must present it or mail it to arrive at a lottery regional office no later than noon on the day before the drawing.

## Bureau preparing for national count

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The U.S. Census Bureau has begun a search for Kentuckians interested in helping it gear up for the 1990 national population count, the 200th anniversary of the census.

The agency has opened a district office in Louisville and is advertising in newspapers statewide for field workers.

It also has begun testing to hire about 3,500 part-time "enumerators" for Kentucky. They will get \$5.50 to \$6 an hour and begin plying streets and side roads as early as mid-May. Most will work six to eight weeks, finishing no later than Aug. 4.

Their main tasks will be to check census maps for accuracy and to knock on doors to ensure that names and addresses are correct, so the bureau knows where and to

whom to mail census questionnaires next March, census officials said.

The Louisville office has set up a seminar for elected officials, educators, minority-group leaders and others on the census process for April 27. Similar sessions will be held around Kentucky later, said Wilma Washington, Louisville census spokeswoman.

In late summer, the bureau will open district offices in Lexington, Hopkinsville, Ashland, Bowling Green and Covington, census officials said. Each office will employ 20 to 50 people to oversee population counts in its territory.

The actual leg work for the 1990 census will begin this year. Beginning in mid-May, census officials said, about 2,200 field workers will canvass Kentucky door-to-door and wrap up their effort in early August.

Larry Kirschenbaum, manager of the Louisville district office, said

the goal is to visit every household. In addition to verifying names and addresses so census forms will be addressed correctly in March 1990, field workers will ask if there is more than one household at the address.

Those census-takers also will have a packet of maps, each covering several square miles. They are to check the accuracy of road and street names, and whether new roads have been built.

From mid-May to late June, 700 other workers will canvass urban areas. Kirschenbaum said fewer workers and less time is needed to survey the urban sectors because existing data are more complete. Most, but not all, of the urban households should be contacted by a field worker.

The third effort to check names and addresses will be conducted throughout June, with the focus again largely on rural areas.

For additional verification, letter carriers will leave census packets at most households in rural Kentucky.

Forms are to be returned to the post office, and about 600 more people are being hired to check the information from the returned forms against data compiled from other sources, including the field surveys. Those people also will visit households to attempt to settle any discrepancies.

And for the first time, Kirschenbaum said, census officials will try to count the homeless. Census workers will go to shelters and into the streets to find homeless people and get mailing addresses for as many of them as possible.

Minorities are being targeted by the publicity campaign to make sure they know the questionnaires are coming, he said.

## Exxon oil spill stalls in its movement

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The slick of thick crude oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez stalled yesterday in its movement toward the nation's No. 1 fishing port and was breaking up in rough waves and high wind, the Coast Guard said.

However, the stormy weather hampered cleanup efforts as small craft advisories and gale warnings were posted along the central Alaskan coast, where 10.1 million gallons of crude oil sozzed across Prince William Sound, threatening fisheries and killing thousands of birds and animals.

The wind was out of the north-

east, which kept oil from washing ashore in unattended inlets and the Kenai Fjords National Park.

"It's not pushing it (oil) to the Kenai Peninsula, and that's good. The weather is breaking up the slick, and that's good," said Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt.

As of yesterday morning, 18,000 barrels of crude have been recovered, or 8 percent of the 240,000 barrels spilled.

At the fishing port of Kodiak, which landed a \$166 million catch last year to lead the nation, preparations to battle the floating oil continued in spite of the good news. Fishermen covered logs with fish net and strung them together as floating booms to keep oil out of

vital areas. Town leaders even broadcast boom-making techniques on local television.

Oil was still at least 60 miles from Kodiak's fishing areas, and appeared to have stalled on its southwesterly drift toward the town, Meidt said.

"The leading edge has retreated a little bit," and oil was beginning to break into tar balls and sink, said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator. "That's good news."

There was some concern that, as the storm systems generating yesterday's turbulence move closer to land, higher waves in the sound could wash oil over containment

booms protecting spawning areas and other protected spots.

"If the storm is a severe one, we'll see some more beaches impacted," state cleanup coordinator Jim Hayden.

Still, Hayden said the fisheries were well-defended and boats were being moved from fish-rich Sawmill Bay to other heavily oiled areas.

"Some of the operations are shifting away from the protective actions at the fisheries to some oil cleanup," he said.

Spotter flights over the spill were canceled yesterday but the weather was not expected to curtail boom-laying operations.

## Abortion controversy

Continued from Page 1

Arguments in the Missouri case will be heard April 26. The ruling could significantly alter the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which gave women the right to an abortion.

If the justices, as expected, restore to the states some powers to regulate abortions, the high-stakes battles for state legislative control could have a profound impact on the ongoing battle to control the redrawing of House districts to conform to next year's Census.

The national Republican and Democratic chairmen already have designated reapportionment as their top political priority for the next two years.

Republican chairman Lee Atwater contends that Democratic control of a majority of state legislatures has resulted in drawing House district lines that have solidified the chamber's Democratic majority.

While the controversy over abortion crosses party lines, successes by candidates wanting to make abortion illegal are more likely to benefit Republicans, while those of candidates favoring the right to an abortion tend to favor Democrats.

"We think there's a sleeping giant on our side," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"It could turn around the intensity of pressure on politicians," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"It will become a dominant issue in state legislative races all across the country."

After the 1973 decision, opponents of the right to an abortion mounted a political campaign designed to elect their supporters to Congress and state legislatures with the eventual goal of amending the Constitution to outlaw abortions.

"In 1980, we made a net gain of 10 in the Senate," said Johnson, referring to the election in which Republicans gained control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century.

Johnson said he can still count a solid majority in the House behind his organization's stand on abortion issues, but conceded he's in the minority in the Senate.

## Seat belts being studied

Continued from Page 1

He said the index also will contain statistics about Lexington's drunken driving enforcement.

"We did previous observations and surveys in the summer of '88 to get the percentage of the usage of seat belts in Lexington. In Lexington the percentage was about 30

percent, compared to the 10 percent in rural areas. Louisville and Northern Kentucky were only slightly less at 25 percent," Pigman said.

Pigman said the reason most people don't wear seat belts is because they have preconceived notions against seat belts.

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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



Chris Hugan (left) is pictured with professional musicians Tommy Tedesco (center) and Jeff Baxter. Hugan won the 1985 Tommy Tedesco Studio Scholarship to the Musicians Institute.

## UK grad Hugan finds success in California music business

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND  
Staff Writer

Chris Hugan has proven that more comes from UK than farmers and agriculturists.

Graduating from UK in 1984 with only a minor in music performance, Hugan has gone on to the Hollywood music scene and created a substantial amount of interest in his guitar playing.

During his schooling at UK, Hugan studied classical guitar with Michael Fogler and played for the jazz band, contributing his own unique sound. He also performed locally for country/rock and western swing bands.

Presently lead guitarist for up-scaled country music singer P. Jae Stanley, Hugan's future looks promising. P. Jae Stanley and the Renegades are currently negotiating with major record labels.

But in the meantime, the band has gone into the studio and cut the songs for their debut album on an independent label, Trac.

Five-hundred demo tapes have been sent to major radio stations in the U.S., already inciting positive reactions among the often critical country music followers.

"Although the song has only been listed on the Independent charts, Billboard Magazine has a Top 150 that we should definitely be listed at 139 this month," said Hugan on the success of the band's single, "Goodbye Forever Once Again."

"That's quite an achievement, considering that so many other bands have the money and publicity to propel their music, whereas we're really depending on playing time and just being heard," Hugan said.

"There is so much talent here. People coming in (to the Musicians Institute) aren't amateurs; they all are accomplished musicians who want to hone the skills that they already possess. Believe me, we have a lot of great jam sessions."

Chris Hugan,  
musician

Recently, a big break has evolved for Hugan and P. Jae Stanley's entourage. The band will open for The Judds on two dates in the southern California area at The Forum in Los Angeles and in Palm Springs.

"I've never played for more than around 2,000 people, so I'm pretty excited about this. Palm Springs holds up to 15,000, so this is a great chance for our music to be heard by a lot of people," Hugan said.

Besides his current affiliations with a more country sound, Hugan has backed up other prominent artists within the California music scene, including Lou Soloff of Blood, Sweat and Tears in various live performances.

Hugan has been influenced by rock 'n' roll, but seems to be happy in his niche as band leader for a country/western band.

Hugan's endeavors prove to be more than just performing. After receiving the 1985 Tommy Tedesco Studio Scholarship to the Musicians Institute in Hollywood, Hugan finished up his musical education.

The Institute was so impressed with his talent that they went on to

ask him to teach as a part-time instructor.

"The Institute isn't really a college. It's more like a big warehouse of music," he said. "There is so much talent here. People coming in aren't amateurs. They all are accomplished musicians who want to hone the skills that they already possess. Believe me, we have a lot of great jam sessions."

The Wall Street Journal commented on the caliber of the Musicians Institute, saying that the music world's next Elvis Presley could well be a product of its tutelage.

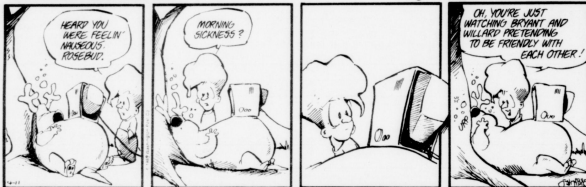
Hugan hasn't exactly had the same impact that the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" had, but he is doing a good job of shaking the California music scene.

And Hugan feels very confident about his future.

"I've worked hard learning about music and the guitar, and the last year and a half has brought my playing to a much more professional level," he said. "Now I will continue to work and wait for the results to materialize."

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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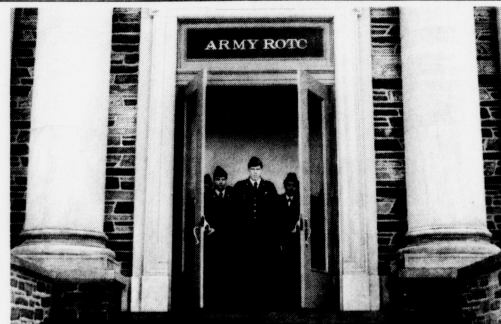
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Julian Lennon displays a new maturity both lyrically and musically on his latest album, *Mr. Jordan*.

# Starting over

Julian Lennon's new album marks shift in musical style



By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Critic

MR. JORDAN  
Julian Lennon  
Atlantic Records

What do you do when your father is one of the most articulate and political song writers in rock 'n' roll and, to make it worse, you sound just like him?

Well, if you're Julian Lennon, you make two albums of pretty lightheaded bubble gum fare. Oh, sure — "Valotte" and "Too Late for



Goodbyes" were pretty good songs, but remember "Stick Around"?

Mr. Jordan, Lennon's third and best album, is a new beginning for Lennon. The album gets its title and theme from the film "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which was re-made into "Heaven Can Wait." The film centered on a man who died before his time and returned to Earth in a different body. The theme of the album is also life, love and death.

"The album didn't intentionally have a theme at first..." Lennon said in the press release. "Each individual song had something to do with an experience we went through in life, and these connections emerged about love, life, death and our beliefs and feelings."

"Now You're In Heaven," the first single and the album's best song, is a perfect example of how Lennon has matured as a songwriter. The song centers on how happy a certain woman would be if he was her lover, but musically it is far superior to much of Lennon's other material. This may be because of the addition of guitarist John McCurry, who co-wrote half of the 10 songs.

"Well you could be lovin'/Ah lovin' in my arms/It's after you're happy/You need my lovin' charms," Lennon sings.

It's not "Come Together," but Lennon does tackle weightier topics in "Angilette," about a friend who is contemplating suicide, and "Open Your Eyes," which deals with the old John Cougar Mellencamp theme that "you gotta stand for something/Or you're going to fall for anything."

"I don't believe in something/I begin to fall/You said your love was something/I begin to fall... Open your eyes to a miracle/See

the writing on the wall," Lennon muses in "Open Your Eyes."

"Angilette" is a little more morbid, the first line being, "Have a nice day with your Stoli and gilette."

A big surprise on the album is that the opening of "Sunday Morning" sounds like "Everyday is Like Sunday" by Morrissey. Maybe that is where Lennon copped some of his morbid attitude.

"Mother Mary" is lyrically the most interesting song on this album.

"It's basically about a kid that had religion stuffed down his throat and goes through life questioning himself," said Lennon.

He asks the Virgin Mother, "Can't you show me a way to believe/Have I been enlightened/misled or deceived/It always sounded so right to me/To offer my prayers/With the hope to be free." That's some interesting stuff for a guy who was doing videos with Michael J. Fox not too long ago.

Lennon-McCurry may not be as good as Lennon-McCartney, but you can't relive the past.

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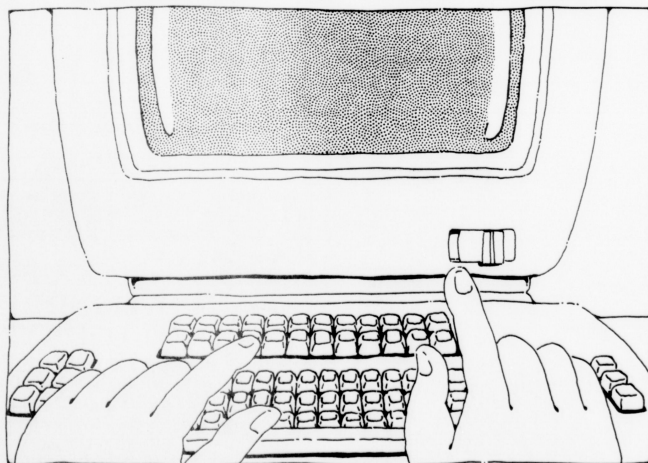
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# SPORTS

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## Maggard shines in scrimmage

By BARRY REEVES  
Senior Staff Writer

Sophomore-to-be Freddie Maggard, currently second on the quarterback depth chart on the UK football team, used yesterday's intrasquad scrimmage to showcase all of his abilities — speed, agility and a strong arm.

Maggard rushed for 60 yards on 10 carries, including a 35-yard touchdown run on a quarterback option, to highlight the Wildcat offense at the Nutter Training Center.

He was equally impressive throwing the ball. Maggard hit on nine of 13 passes for 60 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown to Mike Knox.

"I thought Maggard had a real good game," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He passed and ran the ball real well."

"I felt more comfortable today than I have felt this spring," Maggard said. "With spring drills al-



Former UK player Vic Adams looks on as some of his teammates go through drills last week at spring football practice.

most half through, hopefully the butterflies and cobwebs are gone."

This year's spring practice is the first real chance for Maggard to show the coaching staff his true abilities. Maggard redshirted in the fall of his freshman year because of a knee injury and did not get back to 100 percent until last summer.

Last fall, he broke his collar bone in his throwing arm during the first week of fall practice.

"The more experience I get, the better I play and more comfortable I feel," Maggard said. "The spring is the perfect time of the year to show the coaches what you can do if you're not a starter."

Claiborne inserted the quarterback option — which seems to highlight Maggard's abilities — into the UK playbook over the winter.

"It's one of the better parts of my game," Maggard said of the new play. "In fact, it is the best

part of my game. It features what I do best.

"As we (the team) get more familiar with it, the better it will work," Maggard said. "It will make our offense a little bit more exciting and help us use our speed to get around the end."

Maggard will be quarterbacking the first unit for at least the next week because first string quarterback Chuck Broughton suffered a painful hip pointer about halfway through the scrimmage.

"I hope it is not a very bad hip pointer," Claiborne said. "He needs every snap he can get, especially with this new offense."

Broughton had his troubles yesterday, even before his injury. He rushed the ball five times for 10 yards. He threw the ball seven times and connected on only one — which was to defensive back Chris Tolbert.

The running back corps turned in a solid performance for Claiborne and his staff. Fullback Andy Murray carried the ball six times for 35 yards and tailbacks Al Baker and Darren Bilberry rushed for 67 yards on 13 carries and 65 yards on 18 carries respectively.

Even though the punters did not get any work during yesterday's scrimmage, Claiborne said he thinks the talent is there, but unproven.

## Lady Kats are taking Lady Tigers seriously

By KIP BOWMAR  
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kat Tennis team cannot celebrate a very successful weekend for long because they must face rival Louisiana State University at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center this afternoon.

The Lady Kats are in the midst of a late season run and today's match is a very important one in their charge.

The Kats — who had a 5-6 record at one point — have raised their record to 11-7, and 3-1 in the SEC.

"We're going in the right direction," UK coach John Dineen said. "But there is no time for let up. LSU will play loose and they have nothing to lose. We have to be ready to play."

The Lady Tigers may not be rated as one of the Top 10 teams in the country, but the Kats are not overlooking them.

"We can't afford to take anybody lightly," Dineen said. "These are the matches that

sneak up on you and become a real dog fight. We're a better team, but the better teams don't always win."

The Lady Kats won two of their three matches last weekend and before their loss to No. 6 Miami, Fla., on Sunday, they had won six straight matches.

On Friday, the Kats defeated No. 17 Duke 3-4 in a tight match. UK was down 4-2 after the singles matches, but swept the three doubles matches.

On Saturday, they overwhelmed the University of North Carolina by a score of 5-4. The weekend concluded with a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to the No. 6 University of Miami Hurricanes. In the last match of the day, UK lost a tie breaker in the final set.

"We were just points away from winning," Dineen said. "The team came up short losing in the final set tie breaker."

While Dineen feels that the Kats are not in the running for the SEC title, they do have a chance to finish second.

## Houston, UT officials won't join club

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — University of Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors and athletics director Doug Dickey quit an all-white country club yesterday after reports that incoming basketball coach Wade Houston, who is black, could not become a member.

"The university cannot be a party to any membership of any organization that even raises the possibility that a white coach can be treated one way and a black coach another," university president Lamar Alexander said.

The president of Cherokee Country Club said yesterday that Houston could not have been denied a membership in the club because he had not applied.

Hank Bertelkamp said no application had been made by Houston or on his behalf, so it would not

have been possible for it to be rejected.

"Cherokee Country Club has no exclusionary policy based on race," Bertelkamp said. He acknowledged that the club has no black members, however.

The university has for several years paid for memberships in the club — which has an entrance fee of \$15,000 and \$225 monthly dues — for the athletics director, football coach and basketball coach.

Before Alexander's late-afternoon announcement, political leaders were calling on the university to sever all ties to the country club.

Houston said over the weekend he had no intention of fighting to get into the club.

"It's their decision. It's their club," he said.

Statements made in Sunday newspapers by Dickey that a mem-

bership at Cherokee was not an option for Houston brought critical comments from black leaders.

"The university needs to take a definite stand on this," said Rep. Joe Armstrong, D-Knoxville.

Armstrong and Sen. Bill Owen, D-Knoxville, said prior to Alexander's announcement they were drafting a resolution calling on the university to cancel memberships for Dickey and Majors.

And Gov. Ned McWherter said, "I think it's silly for them to be taking up their time arguing about an issue like this. If officials of the university and coaches in the athletic department have a country club membership as a perk, and the country club will not allow one of their fellow coaches to join, then I think they should all get out."

Also yesterday, members of another Knoxville country club appeared anxious to extend Houston

an invitation to join. Sandra Blackburn, membership secretary for Deane Hill Country Club, said several members had called her to ask how they could invite Houston to become a member.

"We would be happy to have him here," she said.

### Fisher named coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — One person happy to be here is the University of Michigan's Steve Fisher, who, finally, is just plain coach.

Named as Michigan's interim coach two days before the NCAA tournament, Fisher took the Wolverines to their first national championship, and he was officially rewarded on Monday when the "interim" was removed from his title.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.  
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.  
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.  
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

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## Rice ready now for change of pace

Continued from Page 1  
stress that's related to the job," Davis said. "You're on call 24 hours, with the media on one side and coaches on the other side. To be a go-between can be extremely difficult."

"There comes a time," Rice added, "when you have to stop and smell the roses."  
Set the record straight: Rice won't stop writing — it's too much in his blood.

In less than two months he'll take over as managing editor of the *Cats' Pause*, a weekly sports magazine primarily covering UK sports. He'll still write about sports — but this time in a building miles away from his familiar home in Memorial Coliseum.

He'll also have time to do some of the things he enjoys the most — carpentry, fishing, gardening and spending time with his grandchildren top the list. Golfing, however, won't.

"I don't golf," he said with a laugh. "Thank God."  
The gray mop of hair on his head and the set of black bifocals he keeps on a chain around his neck don't belie his 64 years.

People on the street, however, wouldn't recognize him. Even though he's worked with some of UK's coaching greats — Bear Bryant, Adolph Rupp and Joe B. Hall, to name a few.

He has, however, garnered the respect of those who recognize the faces behind the statistics, the names behind the press releases.

"Mr. Rice will bring to us an invaluable source of information and background no other journalist can offer in the state," said Oscar Combs, the *Cats' Pause* publisher and Rice's future employer. "I'd say he is one of, if not the only, expert still alive. He's seen it (UK) from so many angles. He has seen it as a fan, a sports writer, and a university employee. He has more

knowledge than any 10 people that I know."

Powerful words, but they fit Rice, who readily calls himself a "facts person."

Case in point: his rugged research into UK basketball. He's located records dating back to 1909. "Everybody that's played in the last 80 years, I've got," Rice said. "If they got in a game, I've got it. Or I can get it for you."

"You can learn so much just listening to him," said Joyce Baxter, who has worked with Rice since joining UK as a staff assistant in August of 1978. "There's so much knowledge in his head. It's unreal — like an encyclopedia."

Such is the relentless researcher who always had a knack for numbers.

"I never stopped researching," he said. "Never stopped. That's the key. Too many young people think after today that's old, that's past. Last year is past history."

"We ought to learn from the past. My gosh, I see what goes around comes around time and again. Look what's going on now. We've been through this before."

Rice said one thing fans didn't have — and in many cases, still don't — is perspective.

"You bring in basketball players and what's the first thing you do? Have a big appreciation banquet with 800 people there idolizing them. They haven't bounced a ball for us, haven't shot a shot for us. And yet they are heroes," he said.

"People pay \$25, \$27.50 just to go tell these kids how great they are," Rice added. "You're on stage. It's show business. Sometimes you wonder how you keep these people's feet on the ground. It's mind boggling."

And, according to Rice, it's gotten out of control. The entire coaching staff at UK, led by Eddie Sutton, has resigned under pressure, just as Cliff Hagan, the former AD, did months earlier.

"Sometimes when things aren't going too well people say, 'Let's clean house, let's get rid of somebody,'" Rice said. "There are a lot of good people that work in this department. They've been faithful over the years. They don't make the money; in fact, most of them are underpaid."

"The coaches get the money. The coach is the one. He is in the lime-light. The minute we hire a basketball coach, he's Christ to a lot of people. It's amazing."

Rice said that in his years at UK, his perception of the University never soured. But, he added, "my eyes opened."

Rice is currently finishing what he hopes will be an eye-opener of



Russell Rice presents former Kentucky football player Scott Schroeder with an award in a spring football game earlier this decade. Rice is leaving UK on May 31 after over 20 years at the school.



Russell Rice (left) talks with two UK legends, Joe B. Hall and Cliff Hagan, in front of Rupp Arena nearly 15 years ago.

his own — a manual of rules and regulations for the athletics department, which he said he started "way before the Emery package allegedly popped open."

It will be passed on to Newton and, after his approval, on to the rest of the athletics staff. The manual covers everything, Rice said.

"You name it," he said. "There's a rule and regulation for everything. The whole spectrum in black and white. Sometimes we skirt on the outside of that in athletics."

The book Rice is working on now — ironically, it was assigned to him by Hagan months before he quit — is different from the four he has written before. He has authored four works on Kentucky football and basketball, including *The Big Blue Machine*, a history of UK basketball, which Rice said took nine years to complete.

"The forthcoming project will be 'kind of dry, to be frank. Nuts and bolts,'" he said.

A book Rice said he's been planning to write for years — the life and times of Rupp — is on the

backburner. He still carries the tapes, however, from interviews between him and Rupp over 20 years ago.

But don't expect a kiss-and-tell effort from Rice, a favorite among sports celebrities these days.

"I wouldn't do that," he said earnestly.  
Rice, a native of Paintsville, Ky., came to UK in 1967 as assistant sports information director after 16 years in the newspaper field with the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, the Hazard Herald and the Lexington Leader. Rice was sports editor of the Leader for five years.

Rice made a smooth transition from journalist to publicist when he came to UK 21 years ago. Now he's going back to the other side, to the *Cats' Pause*. Obviously, he said, things aren't the same now as they used to be.

"Papers have changed completely. There doesn't seem to be that happy medium now," he said. "I would like to strike a happy medium in my future writing where I don't spread rumors and gossip,

where I try to get the facts and present them. Let the reader judge."

Rice is glad to have left his mark.

"People that know me tell me I don't seem to be a sentimental person, more of a realistic type," Rice said. "My philosophy has always been that there's dignity in every job if you do it right. If you're a garbage collector, do it to the best of your ability. I've thought that way even when I was coal mining, when I dug ditches."

Chances are that in 20 years, the name Russell Rice won't be familiar. Just another statistic in a media guide for someone else to look up.

Not to some people, however. "I think his work will live on, through the different students that have worked under him, some of the teaching he has passed on," Baxter said. "He should be respected. He is one of the great ones."

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### Student Government Executive Branch Positions

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  - Public Relations
  - Speakers Bureau
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  - Commuter Students
  - Handicapped Services
  - Child Care Services
  - Freshman Representative Council
  - Greek Concerns
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- ✓ Executive Director — Academic Affairs
  - Academic Services
  - Academic Rights
- ✓ Administrative Directors needed for:
  - Excelsior
  - Student Appointments/President's Board
  - Student Organizations Assistance Committee (SOAC)
  - Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE)
  - Student Credit Union
- ✓ Also needed:
  - Senate Clerk
  - Parliamentarian
  - Election Board
  - Computer Systems Manager
  - Comptroller and Asst. Comptroller
  - Student Escorts
  - Poll Workers

Executive Directors are responsible for overseeing the committees listed below each Director.

### University Committee Positions

- Board of Student Media
- Commencement Committee
- Equal Opportunity Panel
- Housing and Dining System Advisory Committee
- Undergraduate Council
- Parking and Traffic Appeals
- University Appeals Board
- Athletics Board
- Student Financial Aid Committee
- Library Student Advisory Committee
- Advisory Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics
- University Campus Safety Committee
- Advisory Committee for the Donovan Trust
- Non-Resident Fee Committee
- Graduate Council
- University Studies Committee
- Parking and Traffic Control Committee
- Student Code Revision Committee
- Athletic Ticket Committee
- University Calendar Committee

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## College athletes should have to sit out freshman year

The University of Iowa's recent decision that its freshman athletes will not be eligible for athletic competition should be followed by all NCAA member institutions.

Once upon a time, college athletes had to sit out a year before they could play on their university's or college's football, baseball or basketball team.

One of the primary reasons for the rule was to give 17- and 18-year-olds a chance to adjust to college life without having to worry about their curve ball or jump shot.

Making the transition from high school to college can be a difficult time for many people. The increased academic work load, living independently and the new surroundings often overwhelm a young adult who probably had very little responsibilities just one year earlier.

One of the last things a college freshman needs, therefore, is the pressure from athletics.

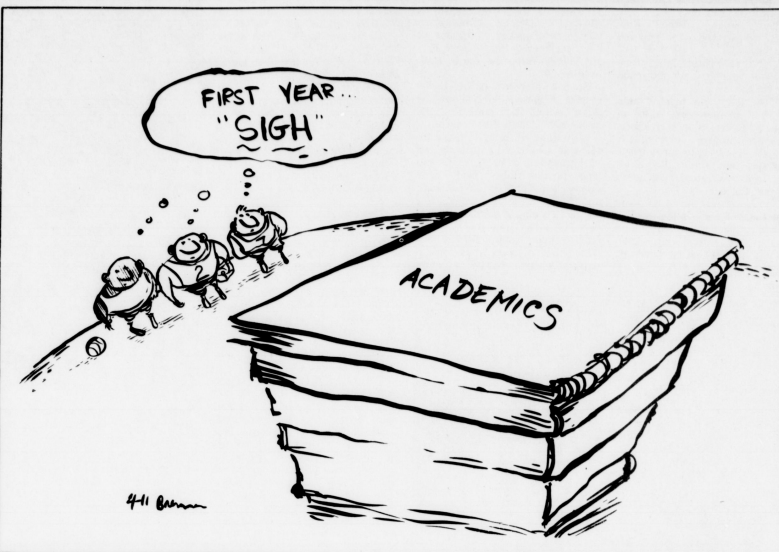
One of the arguments against forcing athletes to sit out their freshman year is that it deprives that individual a year of scoring touchdowns, shooting baskets or serving tennis balls.

But if the sole reason a person chooses to attend a particular college or university is to use it as a stepping-stone to professional athletics and not to earn a degree, then that person should use that first year in college to contemplate whether he or she even belongs in college.

And for those who think depriving college athletes of a year of eligibility would hurt their performance, they need only to review the record of former UK basketball player Dan Issel.

In only three years of competition, the All-American scored more than 3,000 points. In his senior year alone, Issel averaged more than 30 points a game. His all-time point total still stands as a Wildcat record.

There is no indication if Iowa's Big Ten colleagues will follow suit and force freshmen to sit out a year, according to some sports commentators. But if the NCAA is truly serious about having itself taken seriously as an enforcer of high ethical standards, then it should make it a requirement that all member institutions allow their athletes only three years of eligibility.



## Substance Issues should be part of student government elections

I got a total the other day of how much was spent on the Student Government Association elections. It was about \$6,200.

What was most of it spent on? Signs that said nothing. "Lohman-Foster" posters. "Ashley-Byers" posters.

But what did that say? Just names. No issues. No statements. There weren't any real issues in the campaign.

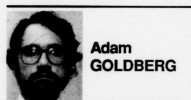
The signs clouded over any issues that may have been important and brought the race into the mud. Instead of discussion or argument, the candidates focused on the number of times their names were taped onto poles and walls all over campus.

But that's a big price for a popularity contest, don't you think? On a socially responsible note, I called God's Pantry Crisis Food Center in Lexington, and they told me that \$6,200 would feed about 250 families of four for about a week.

Doesn't that seem like a more reasonable way to spend such a big sum? But no — instead of spending the money on a compassionate cause, these narcissistic greeks have spent a vast sum on a 'student representative' position.

Instead of spending several hours each night visiting dorms and meeting students, explaining their positions to students, the candidates felt it much more important to spend hours upon hours taping signs with just names on them to buildings, signs, fences and bulletin boards.

Student names would be better met if the candidates spoke to candidates — not as if they were



involved in some cruel practical joke conspiring to make me remember Lohman's name 30 years from now.

A candidate should talk to their prospective constituents — not just proclaim loudly, "Students First."

Remember the good 'ol days when someone running for office shook hands and kissed babies? Admittedly, the federal election system is pretty screwed up now, but that's no reason the campus elections should be just as ugly.

They spent thousands of dollars buying paper and ink that is useless a week later.

Lohman and Foster spent more on this election than they spent on tuition for a semester.

In fact, spending seems to be the most important issue of the campaign. Each of the top three executive branch tickets got about two votes for each dollar spent.

Some of the college senator races were even sillier.

The race for Business & Economics College senator was the most blatant example of over-spending. The winner, Jeff Carver, spent about \$93. The three losers spent \$48 total. In fact, two of the three spent less than \$10 each.

Congratulations to the Law College. The winner spent 35 cents. Thank God chances are they are going to be the legislators of the future.

Falling somewhere in the middle was the race(s) for senator at large. The average candidate that turned in expense reports spent \$83. Of course, there were those



While there are many posters and candidates in SGA elections, issues are a rare commodity.

who spent as little as \$20, and as much as \$200.

I've got some major problems with the way the campaign was run. Look at the accompanying photo. Is that really necessary in a campus election?

The candidates aren't totally to blame for the election, though. At times there was a 90-minute wait to vote at the Commons Complex.

The question that disturbs me the most, however, is who pays for all this? Certainly not the candidates — most likely their parents. But it is not the parents who are running. Why should they pay for it?

I would like to see an organization formed on campus to put out a flyer patterned after the League of Women Voters information packets.

A reasonable dollar spending limit, with matching funds to level

measure of legitimacy to it. An enforced policy against putting posters on buildings, fences and poles — after all, that's what bulletin boards are for. And, necessarily, more bulletin boards.

I would also like a detailed accounting of how much money each candidate spent, and from whom the money came.

It is pretty clear to me, even from the limited accounting I was able to obtain, how much dollars affected votes. Generally, the more money a candidate spent, the more votes they got.

Candidates should bring the election and the issues to the students — it's pretty clear that students aren't inclined to seek them out.

Adam Goldberg is a political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Author explains his stance on MLK day

In acknowledgment to Mr. Griffin's letter on March 22 and Ms. Bunting's letter on March 20, some misconceptions of my opinions were stated. I am writing to clarify my views.

In Mr. Griffin's letter, he stated that in his opinion, "Tackett does not have a problem with the holiday, *per se*, he just... has a problem with the man — Martin Luther King."

I have no problem with Martin Luther King, Jr. or other people celebrating his birthday. My own quandary is that before the University allocated an academic holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, there was no need to campaign for an academic holiday for Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, since there was no other holiday paralleling it receiving different treatment.

Now that Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is an academic holiday, it is receiving higher treatment than the Washington-Lincoln holiday. Both of those receive equal treatment as national holidays, then the University should either honor both or neither.

Also, in Mr. Griffin's letter, he stated, "Since when is the excuse that 'blacks use the word themselves' make it all right for a public figure to say it repeatedly?" (This was not a direct quote from my earlier letter.) Mr. Griffin should read my earlier letter again. In it, I wrote, "He should not have used the word in the first place."

In response to Ms. Bunting, she asks, "How many

### GUEST OPINION

caucasians' rights are violated by Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday?" None, but when an other parallel national holiday does not receive equal treatment, rights are being violated, not the rights of the haves (Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday), but the rights of the have nots (Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays).

She also asked, "So, what is wrong with African-Americans wearing sweatshirts that read 'Black By Popular Demand'?" Nothing, but what would be said if I wore a sweatshirt that read, "Only White Is Right!" (I would never wear a sweatshirt of that type.)

I would be doing the same thing as you, but I would be labeled as a bigot.

Another question she raised was, "So, what is wrong with African-Americans... wearing black, red and green bands or bracelets or necklaces that is part of our ancestral heritage?"

Nothing again, on the other hand what is wrong with Anglo-Americans celebrating their heritage as captains of slave ships? That would be wrong, but everybody should have equal rights.

That is a sad time in the history of our country. I just think that everybody should be able to do the same things.

David Tackett is an undecided sophomore.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

### Letters

#### Kernel needs 'consciousness raising'

I am writing in regard to a photograph that appeared in the Fashion and Fitness Supplement on Friday, March 24, page 4. My question is simple: Will this picture make your readers buy leathers, especially in the spring?

What does a woman in handcuffs have to do with fashion and fitness? Her presence in the photograph does not promote leather jackets, or the Harley Davidson Store. In reality, what the image promotes is submission and violence against women.

Men and women at this University agree that the promotion of discrimination against any group has no place in the school's paper. UK is a place to expand one's mind and to broaden one's outlook.

The idea is not to hold on to prejudices or to present distorted images of 50 percent of our population. The photograph in question is not only an insult to your readers'

intelligence, but to women in general.

The subtitle — "Leather is the mainstay of an active man's wardrobe" — suggests that women don't wear leather jackets. Or is that only when they're in handcuffs? What the Kernel needs is a consciousness raising, especially Natalie Caullid who took the picture.

Annette C. DuPont is a student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

#### A taste of Europe

This week, you have the opportunity to satisfy not only your taste buds but also your ears at the European Pastry Cafe, which is open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. every day in 245 Student Center. Beginning today, the Cafe will feature excellent musicians from noon-1 p.m.

Pamela Janevay and Melissa Doll will sing everybody's favorite pop songs. Also singing will be Kevin Wilkins on guitar, and the pianist will be the great Tim Springer. A treat!

Al Hood and his trumpet will be there on Wednesday. Al is one of the greatest jazzmen in Lexington. Come and enjoy.

Thursday's program is still to be announced, but Friday we are proud to present David Sumrell, a piano teacher in Lexington, who will give you a taste of some of the most famous classical composers.

All this is free! The talented people who will be performing are generously donating their time for a great cause — the International Hospitality Program. Come and help us celebrate.

Sophie Petit is a member of the European Pastry Cafe entertainment committee.

#### Columnist off base

Adam Goldberg in his March 21 column ("Leave Me Alone: Individuals should be able to decide their own actions") would like for us to believe that substance abuse affects no one except the abuser.

He would like us to believe that his rights are infringed upon by current laws, and yet, he has the audacity to state, "If I have a

joint, I'm not endangering other people by driving my car..."

Mr. Goldberg, can you honestly say that smoking a joint, drinking a couple of beers or even popping a quaalude for that matter is not going to impair your driving?

The annual number of car accidents and deaths that have been related to substance abuse should alone indicate that driving ability becomes impaired by abuse.

Mr. Goldberg also pointed out several reasons why he thinks illegal drugs should be legalized. I have just one point to make in opposition and that is that we already have legal substances of alcohol, and its abuses are currently nationwide.

Have you ever attended an AA meeting, Mr. Goldberg? How about Alateen? Do you have any vague idea what it is like to grow up in an alcoholic family?

My point, Mr. Goldberg, is this: I couldn't care less about what you do to yourself in the privacy of your own home, but when your actions affect your spouse and your children or when you get behind the wheel of a car and endanger my life and the lives of others, I care.

Dona M. Gibson is an interior design freshman.





## Leslie Countians deciding wet-dry issue

Associated Press

HYDEN, Ky. — John Woods, whose pickup truck is plastered with "vote wet" stickers, has been spending a lot of time in front of the courthouse, only a winning lottery ticket is as interesting as talk about whether the county should legalize alcohol sales during a wet-dry referendum is set for April 17.

Just as active has been the Rev. Billy Joe Lewis, minister of the Full Gospel Church of Jesus Christ in Smailax and leader of the county's dry forces. Lewis and other ministers have organized rallies and distributed leaflets opposing the referendum proposal.

Woods is president of the Leslie County Wet Committee. He has

tied the election to a larger uneasiness that Leslie County is forfeiting economic development to neighboring counties.

Hazard, about 20 miles from Hyden, has experienced a boom in retail development. Last week, Hazard's Wal-Mart opened to a ribbon-cutting and a packed parking lot. Hazard, in Perry County, is wet.

Wal-Mart joined Hazard's growing empire of fast-food restaurants, chain discounters, supermarkets and drugstores. This growth is in part supported by customers from smaller counties such as Leslie.

The wet supporters in Leslie County say legalizing alcohol sales is one way to reverse the steady County Wet Committee. He has

stream of residents going to Hazard merchants.

Local journalist Rex Boggs, a wet supporter, drafted a study based on data compiled by various state agencies. The study said that:

—Leslie, Clay and parts of Harlan counties have 16,100 alcohol drinkers.

—They would spend about \$3.9 million annually in Leslie County for alcoholic beverages.

—Based on a 20 percent profit, their spending would generate \$789,000.

—It would also create jobs for 66 people.

The dry forces vigorously attack the idea that legalizing alcohol sales could spur economic devel-

opment. They point out that other towns near Leslie County, such as Middlesboro, London, Manchester and Corbin, are growing without legalized liquor.

Dry supporters say that legalized sales would not create jobs, except for liquor store owners and clerks. They also say it would sprout beer joints near homes, schools and churches.

"If Leslie County should go wet, there would be beer joints all over our county," Lewis said. He said he thought the county's economic problems started when railroads bypassed Leslie County, unlike other coal-producing counties such as Letcher, Perry and Harlan.

## Shevardnadze sent to his Georgian homeland

By ANDREW KATELL  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Troops fired shots to disperse a rally yesterday in Soviet Georgia, and the Kremlin sent Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to try to end a week of ethnic unrest in his southern homeland that has left at least 18 people dead.

A general strike closed schools, stores and factories, and halted some mass transit in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital of 1.2 million people 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow, residents said.

The government has sent in troops and tanks to quell ethnic strife and pro-independence movements in the mountainous Caucasus republic that is the vegetable and fruit basket of the Soviet

Union and was the birthplace of dictator Josef Stalin.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that cars moved through the capital yesterday in a column with their horns honking, headlights on and flags of mourning for those killed in the strife. Some people donned black ribbons in mourning and protest, residents said.

On Sunday, a clash between troops and pro-independence protesters killed at least 16 people and injured more than 100, according to Soviet officials.

Nana Byelovami, a nurse at the Central Republic Hospital in Tbilisi, said a 25-year-old pregnant woman who was beaten and a 50-year-old woman who inhaled tear gas during a clash died in addition to the 16.

The unrest and strike continued yesterday despite a ban on public gatherings, imposition of an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew and patrols by soldiers in tanks.

As many as 1,000 people ignored the restrictions and massed at Tbilisi State University at midday "to inform each other about what was going on and decide what to do next," said Zherb Zhankarashvili, who was at the gathering.

"The military stood there with their tanks and frightened the people off. They shot in the air," he said, adding that soldiers beat two students.

Sergei Dandurov, a nationalist who also was at the meeting, said troops jumped from armored personnel carriers and fired into the air. The crowd scattered, with

some fleeing into a university building, he said.

The delegation from the ruling Politburo was led by Shevardnadze, a Georgian who displayed sympathy to nationalists in his 1972-85 tenure as the republic's Communist Party chief. The Politburo official in charge of party personnel, Georgy P. Razumovsky, also went to Tbilisi, Gerasimov said.

Shevardnadze had just returned from London, and Gerasimov said he postponed a trip Wednesday to East Germany because of the unrest. Shevardnadze arrived in Tbilisi over the weekend, residents said, and the Tass news agency said he met with intellectuals and media executives on how to resolve the dispute. No details were released.

## Izvestia says Soviets find sub, likely cause electrical problems

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet navy has found its nuclear submarine at the bottom of the frigid Norwegian Sea and believes electrical problems may have caused a fire and explosions that sank it, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said rescuers had found the bodies of 19 of the 42 sailors killed when the sub sank north of Norway on Friday.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 27 survivors were hospitalized in serious condition at Murmansk, a Soviet Arctic port, and investigators were able to interview them for only minutes at a time.

It also said a government commission praised the crew for "bravely and intelligently" working to shut down the sub's nuclear reactor.

"According to preliminary information, the fire started because of a short circuit," Izvestia said, quoting navy investigators in Murmansk. It said the submarine carried 10 torpedoes, two of them nuclear-tipped.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov and the newspaper reiterated previous Soviet statements that there

was no danger of radioactivity being released from the torpedoes or the reactor.

Izvestia said search crews had determined the sub's location but Gerasimov said whether it could be raised was not yet known.

"The question of lifting the submarine up has not been decided yet," he told a news briefing. "It's a bit deep there."

Norwegian defense officials in Oslo said the Soviets had a salvage vessel at the site, but spokesman Erik Sensstad there was no indication whether an attempt would be made to raise the sub from nearly 5,000 feet below the surface.

He said civilian salvagers have raised wrecks and parts of wrecks from much deeper water, however, and the Soviets presumably would want to retrieve the sub.

Vadim Rozanov, press attache at the embassy in Oslo, said Soviet vessels were in the area to test for radiation, paralleling studies by Norwegian scientists, but "I don't know if there are any plans to salvage the submarine."

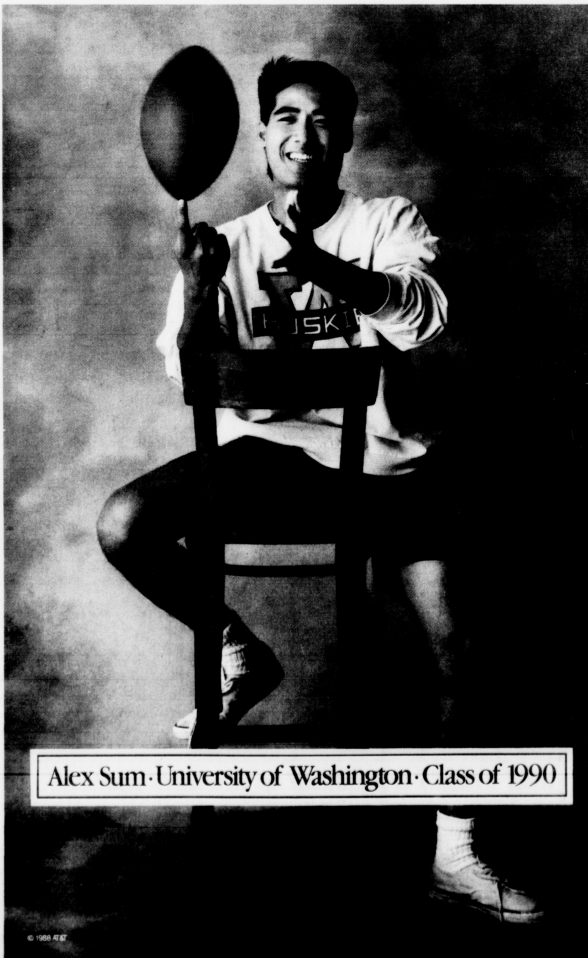
If the ship was a Mike-class vessel, as believed in the West, it would contain some of the most advanced Soviet technology.

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“I wasn't rubbing  
it in—I just wanted  
Eddie to know  
the score of  
last night's game.”



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